

Over 300 Attend Hinds Training Awards Banquet



Downtown Church Conference Points To Place And Problems Of Churches

The Home Mission Board recently conducted a conference on the place and problems of the downtown church, which we carry below. Dr. Paul S. James, Atlanta, was chairman.

I. The Place of the Downtown Church.

We reaffirm our conviction

Miss Mather To Take Japan Post

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP)—Miss Juliette Mather, editorial secretary for the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention for eight years, has resigned.

The resignation is to become effective in January, 1957. Miss Mather, in WMU work since 1919, plans to sail Mar. 15, 1957, for Japan to teach English in the Baptist boys' high school and university in Fukuoka.

Miss Mather, a native of Chicago, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Arkansas and is also a graduate of the WMU Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work).

She was field worker for the WMU in Arkansas in 1919 and 1920. She became young people's secretary for the Convention-wide WMU in 1921 and was promoted to editorial secretary in 1948.

Her work with the women's auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention has carried her to all parts of the United States and to many nations in the world.

concerning the strategic importance of the Downtown Church in our denominational life. We base this on the following facts:

1. The Downtown Church, in the majority of cases, is the hub of the denominational life in the city.

2. The majority of our most widely-known churches are downtown churches.

3. Our downtown churches are historic landmarks, linking the past with the present. They are characterized by a ministry and loyalty which gives great strength to their witness.

4. The downtown church is rendering a unique ministry in terms of city-wide fellowship, initial contact with new comers, serving where sin is most entrenched, and helping people who otherwise would be neglected.

5. The downtown church is a constant witness to the spiritual in the midst of the secular and the commercial.

6. The dynamic and attractive downtown church is a showplace for the denomination in that city, whereas a deteriorating situation reflects on the vitality of the denomination.

II. The Problems We Face In A Downtown Church.

1. Trend toward the suburbs.

2. Distance that has to be traveled.

3. Attachment of children to neighborhood activities.

4. Proximity of children to neighborhood churches.

5. Week-day parking problems downtown.

(Continued on Page 2)

DID YOU KNOW —

All Four State Baptist Colleges Were Acquired At No Cost To Convention

Did you know that all four State Baptist colleges were originally acquired at no cost to the Mississippi Baptist Convention?

This most unusual and amazing fact was unearthed by these surveying the monographs prepared on the institutions to be included in the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists.

To make the above fact more

SS Board Publishes Largest Catalogue

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)—The Baptist Sunday School Board has just completed the preparation and publication of the largest and most complete Baptist Book Store Catalog in history of the book store sys-

tem.

In the 284 pages of the new 1957 catalog more than 5,000 items, a new record, are listed. Sunday School Board officials hail the catalog as a distinct step toward providing an even more complete service to the patrons of the 50 Baptist book stores now serving 23 states. It will be an added help to the mail order customers who are responsible for a considerable portion of each store's business.

interesting it will be noted that one of the colleges was given by a man of another denomination.

Mississippi Baptists today have four great educational plants which they have developed and are using to the glory of God. It is still an interesting fact that they all came as gifts.

It was in 1850 that the first of the schools was acquired when the Convention accepted the tender of Mississippi College at Clinton, valued then at only \$11,000.

The college was chartered in 1826 and fell into the hands of the Clinton Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in 1842, which operated it until July 27, 1850, when it fell into private hands just before the Convention took it over.

William Carey College, Hattiesburg, was the next acquired. In 1911 W. S. F. Tatum, a Methodist layman who had acquired the school, offered it to the Convention free upon condition that it would operate it successfully as a Christian girl's school for five consecutive years, with an attendance of not less than 100 for the first year.

The college was founded in (Continued on Page 2)

Over 300 attended a record-setting Sunday School training awards banquet held at Calvary Church in Jackson on Friday night of last week.

Those around the speaker's table (above) were, left to right:

Standing, Rev. Fred Tarpley, moderator; Dr. W. C. Fields, toastmaster; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, principal speaker; and Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, host pastor.

Seated, Thomas B. Chaney, superintendent of missions; Dr. E. C. Williams, state Sunday School secretary; Carl Kosanke, Sunday School superintendent, who made "observations," and Curtis Beard, director of training, who announced the awards.

It was the second annual ban-

quet to be held in recognition of all those in the association

who have received a diploma

or seal from the training

courses offered in the churches

during the past year.

Mr. Beard reported that 278

diplomas were awarded, an in-

crease of 112 over the same

period last year. Ten workers

citations were earned as a re-

sult of completing 16 books be-

yond that required for a com-

pleted master's diploma.

Three hundred seventy-five

seals were received and a total

of 413 awards were received by

41 churches and one mission

during the 11 months period, or,

an increase of 1363 award over

the same period last year.

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5. Week-day parking problems downtown.

(Continued on Page 2)

There was a 100% participa-

tion of the 41 churches who are

now members of the Hinds As-

sociation for the first time in

the training program of the as-

sociation. This record is the

first accomplishment of any

association in the state. The

above awards were for the first

eleven months of this year.

There were five present who

had received citation awards

and 25 who had earned the Mas-

ter's certificate.

Special music was rendered

by a quartet of Jackson musical

directors, William Jarvis, North-

side; Charles Richey, Daniel

Memorial; Cecil Roper, Park-

way, and Fred Ellerbe, Calvary.

—BR—

Stewardship Lesson

Leaflets Help Sunday School Teaching

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB)—

Dr. K. O. White, pastor, First

Baptist Church, Houston, Tex.,

has been secured as the writer

for the guidebook for the Janu-

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According to A. V. Washburn,

secretary of teaching and train-

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It was announced recently

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1866 CAMPERS IN G. A. SUMMER PROGRAM

1866 campers, a new record

total, attended the 10 weeks of

Girls Auxiliary camps at Camp

Garaway this summer, accord-

ing to Miss Nell Taylor, direc-

tor.

In accompanying photo, Miss

Taylor is seen with two of the

campers, Linda Tabor, Colum-

bus, First Church, left, and

Sherry Braxton, Columbia First

Church, on the right.

Visitors and program person-

nel brought the total number

attending camps to 2411. Ju-

nior led in number with 1249.

Decisions for the summer to-

taled 328, as follows: Profes-

sions of faith, 94

Downtown Church --

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Difficulty of week-day attendance at revival services, Vacation Bible School and other week-day activities.

7. Problem of securing space in high-cost real estate area.

8. Problem of construction cost when space is so limited and fire hazards so great.

9. Problem of locating prospects when you can't take a religious census.

10. The very real problem of neighborhood pastors and church members who constantly visit your flock telling them they are not needed downtown.

11. Conscious or unconscious example of denominational leaders in joining neighborhood churches.

12. Present-day denominational emphasis and propaganda to belong to the church nearest you, cutting off the downtown church from source of new recruits.

13. Growing overhead cost of operating the downtown church, and tendency to make unfavorable comparison between favorably-located neighborhood churches and downtown churches.

14. Past failure of denomination to recognize these and other problems that are peculiar to the downtown church.

III. Recommendations We Make.

1. We recommend that these conferences be continued and that these findings be made available both to denominational leaders and to the pastors of downtown churches throughout our Convention.

2. That the program of the Downtown Church Conference next year be based on the problems as outlined in this year's conference.

4. That we recognize the necessity of the Downtown church providing a "plus" both in church plant and church program; e.g., an unexcelled educational program, youth program and music program.

4. That we recognize the necessity of a large paid church staff to give proper direction to these activities.

5. That we recognize the importance of a paid church visitor to sift out prospects before assignment over the vast areas of a constantly expanding city.

6. We recommend that in our denominational program there shall be a proper balance in emphasis between the established downtown church and the development of new neighborhood churches; that the life of these great central lighthouses shall not be choked off in the enthusiasm to expand our Baptist work. And that the pastors of neighborhood churches be urged to encourage those who are downtown members to be loyal, rather than seeking to uproot them.

FOR SALE

28 pews, one pulpit and two pulpit chairs. All for \$150.00. Can be seen at Highland Baptist Church, 160 Columbia Ave. ACROSS from Old Jackson Air Base. Call—Phone No. 4-1997, Rev. Guy Futral, Pastor.

All Four State --

(Continued from Page 1)

1906 by W. I. Thames as "South Mississippi College."

Clarke Memorial College was acquired by the Convention free of charge on April 7, 1914 when the Board of trustees of the school appealed to the Convention to take it over.

It was founded in 1907 by the General Association of Regular Baptists in Mississippi and named for Nathan L. Clarke.

The Convention operated the college until 1930 when it voted to discontinue its operation. From 1931 until 1946 it was maintained privately under a lease from the Board of Trustees. In 1946 the Convention resumed operation.

The last of the colleges to be acquired was Blue Mountain College. In 1919 it was donated to the Convention by its owners, the Lowrey, Berry, Jennings, and Hearn families.

The college was founded in 1873 as an institute for women by Brig. Gen. Mark Perrin Lowery, with assistance of his daughters, Modena and Margaret.

The monographs for the colleges were written by the following: Mississippi College, Dr. R. H. Spiro; Blue Mountain College, Dr. W. F. Taylor; Clarke College, Dr. John F. Carter; and William Carey College, Dr. Ralph Noonester.

7. We recommend that the program of the downtown church be flexible, warmly spiritual and evangelistic.

8. We recommend that in certain cases which have become deteriorated, careful study be made looking toward the feasibility of financial aid by the Association, State or Convention to enable the downtown church to carry on its ministry in evangelism and social service.

9. We recommend that for the encouragement of our downtown pastors and people, some media of exchange of ideas be devised.

—BR—

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.—The World Methodist Conference here was told by a British educator that the authority of the Bible is being challenged today as it was in the 16th Century.

—BR—

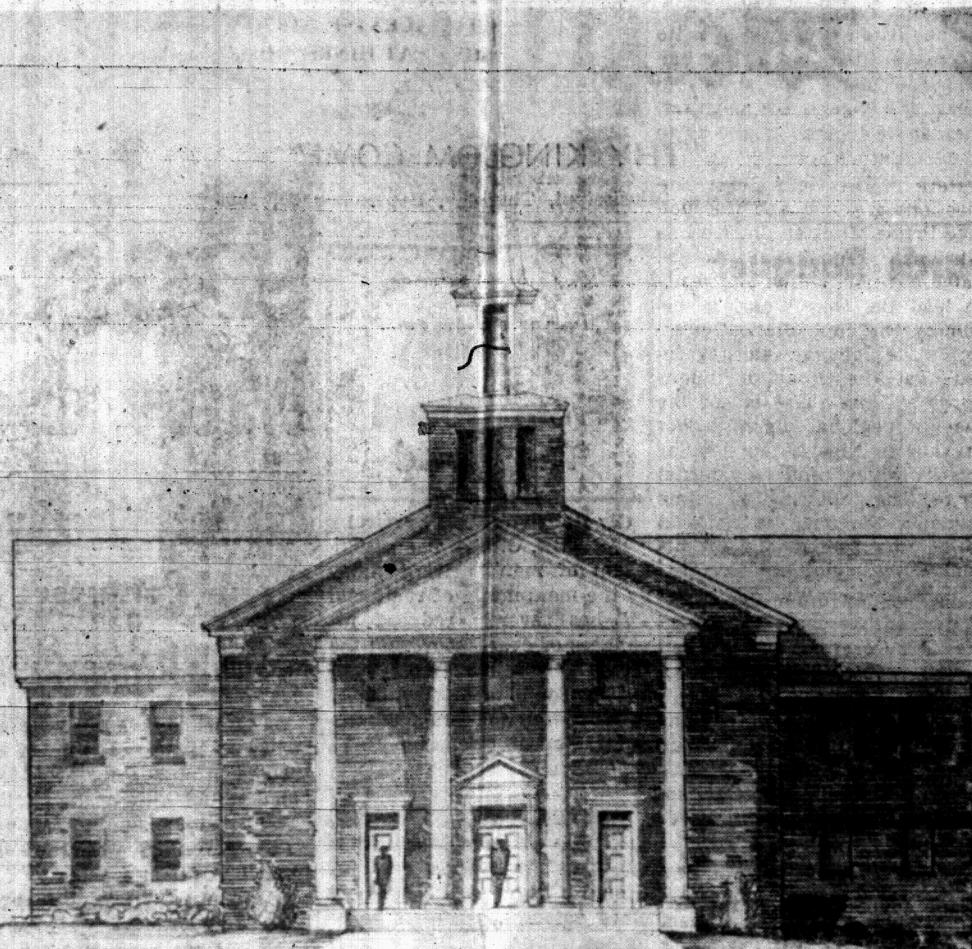
A freshman girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, asked him, "What do you do in life?"

"I study astronomy," he replied.

"Dear me!" said the young miss. "I finished that in high school."

—BR—

A full pew is the church's best advertisement.

Mendenhall Church Has Groundbreaking Service

Ground-breaking services have been held for the proposed new Mendenhall Church, Rev. N. F. Davis, Pastor.

Shown above is the architect's

drawing of the proposed new structure. The sanctuary will seat 650. There will also be two adult departments, one young people's department, choir

room, library, and church offices, all air-conditioned.

The building is expected to cost approximately \$150,000.

Another Minority --

(Continued from Page 1)

congregation.

It is contended that only those who voted against the church's withdrawal from the presbytery could be termed "true" members of the congregation. Those who voted otherwise, the group argued, had "no right whatsoever" to claim title to the church building and its nine-acre grounds.

Dr. Bowling charged, in an affidavit, that his pastoral relationship had severed his pastoral relationship without giving him a hearing or a chance to face any accusers.

Other affidavits indicated that some of the inter-congregational difficulty dated back to a 1954 dispute over financial management of the church involving the authority of its elders and its session (ruling body of the congregation).

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Souenlovie Church Licenses Preacher

(Continued from Page 1)

James Elvin Sanders to the gospel ministry. Mr. Sanders, the son of Mrs. Pat' Sanders and the late Rev. Pat Sanders of Pachuta, served three years in the United States Navy. He is married to the former Louise Mabry of Desoto.

A student at Meridian Junior College, James Elvin plans to enroll at Mississippi College next fall.

Rev. J. K. Pierce is pastor at Pachuta.

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QUARLES' QUOTES

From The Office Of The Executive Secretary-Treasurer



SEPT E M B E R B O A R D M E E T I N G: Since all allocations for the following fiscal year are recommended during the September Board meeting, I feel sure that

it could be termed the most important meeting of the year. We just concluded this meeting. It was characterized by efficiency, purpose and despatch. There was very little, if any, lost during the two-day convocation.

DAVIS: Since Dr. Fields, former president of the Board, has become editor of the Baptist Record, the Convention Board unanimously elected its vice-president, Dr. William P. Davis, pastor at Flora, president. He lead the sessions in a fine way—a mixture of seriousness, dignity, and humor. I believe there was less tenseness in the meeting than any I have ever experienced.

GOAL: The Board voted to recommend to the Convention that we set our Cooperative Program goal for 1956-57 (beginning November 1) at \$1,900,000. This is a worthy and high goal. It should challenge us all. Obviously our churches will have to increase their Cooperative Program contributions if we attain it. The goal for this year is \$1,675,000. We should and I feel we will go beyond this goal.

FANCHER: The aggressive young pastor at Bay Springs, Brother James Fancher, stopped by the other day and told us of some fine progress being made in that strategic church. He stated the church is increasing the percentage of their budget to the Cooperative Program.

We believe it should be done just that way. The Cooperative Missions Program should be on a percentage basis. Most churches can increase that percentage every year. The membership of the church will respond and take great justifiable pride in their growing mission gifts.

WHO WAS—

The first man? Adam
Jacob's youngest son? Benjamin
Killed by shepherd boy with a stone? Goliath
The man who hid and cared for a hundred prophets? Obadiah

Dedicated to the Lord by his mother? Samuel

THE BIBLE

GOD'S WORD—Timothy 3:16, 17

What does the word "Bible" mean? The Book
Why is the Bible called the "Book of the Law"? (Because it gives God's rules to govern us.)
What does the word "Testament" mean? A Will
(The 2 Testaments are God's old will and God's new will.)
Who wrote the Bible?—Holy men of old, guided by the Holy Spirit.

How many books in the Bible? 66
What are the general divisions? Old Testament and New Testament

How many books in the Old Testament? 39
How many books in the New Testament? 27

Name the books in the Old Testament: Name the books in the New Testament:

About how many men wrote the Bible? 40
How many wrote the Old Testament? 32

Name the writers of the New Testament: Luke, John, Peter, Paul, James, and Jude.

Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

NAME THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE IN GROUPS.**OLD TESTAMENT**

1. Law (5 books)
(Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy)

2. History (12 books)
(Joshua, Judges, Ruth, I Samuel, II Samuel, I Kings, II Kings, I Chronicles, II Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther.)

3. Poetry (5 books)
(Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Solomon)

4. Major Prophets (5 books)
(Isaiah, Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel and Daniel)

5. Minor Prophets (12 books)
(Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi.)

NEW TESTAMENT

1. Biography (4 books)
(Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John)

2. History (1 book)
(Acts)

3. Paul's letters (13 books)
(Romans, I Corinthians, II Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, Thessalonians, I Thessalonians, II Thessalonians, I Timothy, II Timothy, Titus, Philemon, and Hebrews.)
(We are not certain that Paul wrote Hebrews.)

4. General Letters (8 books)
(Hebrews, James, I Peter, II Peter, I John, II John, III John, and Jude.)

5. Prophecy (1 book)
(Revelation)

STEPS IN SALVATION—

1. Jesus is the Savior
2. Jesus is the Only Savior
3. Jesus is Able to save
4. Jesus is Willing to save
5. Jesus saves ALL

6. What must I DO? Romans 10:9

For the Intermediate

UPWARD

Sixteen pages of youthful palaver that's filled with baseball, dates, run-down, loafers and everything teen-age. Each week's issue includes absorbing stories, popular advice, games, and fascinating features. The constant theme: Being Christian in every area is to live life to its fullest. 30¢ for 13 weekly issues each quarter.

For your Junior

THE SENTINEL

Wholesome and vigorous stories of mystery, adventure, and achievement reveal Christian principles in youthful action. Features such as how to make things, devotional thoughts, and suggestions for self-improvement, make The Sentinel a much looked-for Sunday attraction. 23

An Important Report From The Board Of Trustees Of Mississippi College

The Board of Trustees of Mississippi College met in its usual place in its regular quarterly meeting at ten o'clock on September 3, 1956. Members of the Board present were C. B. Hamlet, President; Chester Mollpus, W. A. Huff, Marion W. Perry, Tom Doty, B. C. Rogers, Mrs. G. W. Simmons, I. L. Stockstill, Mrs. Ned R. Rice, Dr. J. T. Odle, T. M. Hederman, David Grant, and Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, Secretary.

Among other important matters considered was the proposed Building Program which appears in this report in two parts. First, the Library and the Fine Arts Building for which the blueprints of the architect of each have already been made and are ready for the beginning of construction. Counting the money in hand and pledges from two or three reliable individuals and the amount accruing from the Capital Needs Fund to Mississippi College, the architect's estimate of cost of the Library is met.

Then it was reported by the President that the Fine Arts Building being income-producing, it is permissible to invest the Ford money in its construction by setting aside 5% on the amount so invested from the income received therefrom to be applied toward increasing teachers' salaries as provided in the grant. The Foundation has stated that it has no suggestion to make as to the type of investment but would leave that to the wisdom and discretion of the governing body. The grant used in this way would insure its becoming permanent endowment after the ten-year period has expired.

—BR—

Groner Receives Highest Honor

Dr. Frank S. Groner, administrator of the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, on Monday of this week, was chosen as president-elect of the American College of Hospital administrators at the organization's general membership assembly held in Chicago's amphitheatre.

He will succeed A. J. Swain, general superintendent of the Toronto, Ont., Western Hospital and will take over in 1957.

There were 4466 registered and 2476 exhibitors at the 58th general convention in Atlantic City last year.

The Memphis hospital is owned jointly by Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi Baptists.

—BR—

Verell Licensed

Bobby Verell, who was licensed recently by Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Verell, who live at 1239 Central Ave. in Tupelo.

—BR—

LANCASTER, Pa. — The church supper, traditional method of raising money in some local parishes, may be on the way out for members of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. These two dormitories and the Student Union Building would cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars. All three of these buildings are income-producing, and with a portion of this income added to a portion of the Capital Needs Funds accruing to Mississippi College year after year, the loan could be liquidated over a forty-year period without difficulty, the interest on the loan being at

—BR—

Savings Earn 3% current dividend

Churches as well as individuals are invited to place their savings on deposit here.

Save and know that your savings help to build Baptist Churches.

A Savings Plan with a Missionary Purpose to Save and Serve:

Detach, sign and mail with your deposit the form below

To
Church Building & Savings Association

Box 1118
Clinton, Mississippi

I hereby apply for membership in "Church Building & Savings Association". Enclosed herewith is my original deposit in the amount of \$_____.
Mail my passbook and signature card to:

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

Caudill Reports From The Gold Coast

By R. Paul Caudill

The distance from Lagos to Accra is little more than an hour by plane, but the Gold Coast and Nigeria are much farther apart in their plans as to home rule.

Here in the Gold Coast, the elections are over and the idolized Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, remains at his elevated position, poised and ready to lead the Gold Coast in becoming the first Black Dominion in the Commonwealth, granted that the other dominions approve. Here there is not the type of regional disunity that prevails in Nigeria, nor similar factors which tend to internal strife. The following of Prime Minister Nkrumah is national rather than sectional, and his friends are legion.

But the new order that is obviously in the making here in the Gold Coast has as yet created no problems for Christian missions. So far as I can tell, the door to Christian missions in the Gold Coast is as wide open as human hands can pull it, and a spirit of genuine understanding seems to prevail at every point.

Christian missionaries are wide awake to their opportunity in the Gold Coast, as alert as the new political regime is to its day. And they are on the march.

The Roman Catholics apparently have the firmest footing, if there is an edge of advantage, because of their emphasis on education. They have here, as elsewhere, lost no time in establishing an arresting system of schools for elementary training. The Presbyterians would perhaps come second, as a denominational group, in their following. They are doing a solid, substantial work as is their custom. The Methodists are very strong, too, and perhaps come next in Christian influence. The Assemblies of God have done an outstanding work in evangelism, but because of their lack of schools for training the young they are failing to gain the ground that otherwise might be expected. The Seventh Day Adventists are here, too, in considerable force, as is the Apostolic Church Group (of England) and the English Church Mission.

The Baptists, much as I hate to say it, are far down the list. This is due to the fact that no Southern Baptist Missionary entered the Gold Coast for work until 1947. Actually, the Baptist work in the Gold Coast was begun by native, Yoruba Christians who came to the Gold Coast from Nigeria as traders prior to 1925. They desired to have churches in which they might worship according to their own faith and so organized in 1925 the First Baptist Church of Kumasi. Other Baptist churches followed, with a request that Southern Baptists, already at work for more than a century in Nigeria, send a missionary couple to aid them in the training of their children.

I visited village after village in the Gold Coast and in each instance talked with the native King, and I did not find the least opposition to the work of Christian missionaries. Instead, I found the warmest spirit of cooperation and encouragement to intensify the work already begun.

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary

PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate

MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary

MISS ALEXINE GIBSON, Associate

MISS PAT HINES, Office Secretary

September 18, 1956

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE

September 18, 1956

SS. T.U.

Jackson	596	253	Bethlehem (Jones)	166	126
Broadmoor	1651	557	Crowder	202	123
Calvary	1602	528	Columbus, First	1306	350
Main	49	29	Main	1080	282
Mission	724	342	Fairview	226	68
Crestwood	913	353	Eastlawn (Pascagoula)	240	132
Dan. Memorial	117	105	Wade (Jackson)	100	16
Flowood	119	59	East Tupelo	343	202
Highland	356	165	Clarksville	58	140
Hillcrest	204	111	Oakhurst (Clarksdale)	538	156
Midway	1058	527	Skene	133	71
Parkway	782	201	Harrisburg (Tupelo)	598	249
Northside	538	209	Crystal Springs, First	680	223
Ridgecrest	692	323	Calvary, (West Point)	274	145
Van Winkle	390	175	Center Hill (Desota)	45	45
West Jackson	323	166	Aberdeen, First	385	137
Byram (Hinds)	206	115	Mt. Pleasant, (West)	52	48
Pearl (Rankin)	33	17	Charleston, First	381	142
Pocahontas (Hinds)	344	177	Bruce	284	102
Morton, First	292	128	Ruth	70	48
First	292	128	Kosciusko, First	748	243
East Mission	52	49	Starkville	874	358
Raworth (Morton)	31	54	Columbia	698	184
Richland (Rankin)	287	125	Central, (B'haven)	118	71
Houkka	154	70	Pearlhaven	203	87
Collins	206	100	Hillcrest	223	119
Longview (Oktibbeha)	82	45	Battiesburg First	680	249
Itta-Bena, First	185	73	Temple	524	136
Locust St. (McComb)	103	59	Meridian, First	886	219
Calhoun City, First	325	153	Eastview	192	113
Petal-Harvey	346	148	Emmanuel	54	24
Harvey Mission	50	42	Forty-First Ave.	377	101
Pascagoula, First	687	215	Fifteenth Ave.	548	227
Orange Grove Chapel	42	44	Highland	628	226
McArthur Chapel	65	48	Poplar Springs Dr.	485	167
New Albany, First	663	173	Oakland Heights	314	126
Northside Mission	63	30	State Blvd.	331	88
Baldwyn, First	241	96	Oak Grove	114	48
Batesville, First	442	166	Eighth Ave.	202	90
West Point, First	580	237	September 9, 1956		
Emmanuel, (Grenada)	259	118	Clear Branch (Rankin)	108	76
Stonewall	194	110	Cleveland, First	514	139
Center Terrace (Canton)	310	138	Main	414	
Durant, First	301	120	Chinese Mission	100	
Hernando	159	74	Columbus, First	1077	366
Winston	63	46	Main	917	289
Fellowship (Choctaw)	108	62	Glenfield (Union)	89	58
Houston, First	341	168	Fairview	160	77
Ruleville	330	156	Durant, First	289	132
Booneville, First	323	121	Hernando	160	87
Pleasant Ridge (Holmes)	79	54	Mountain Crk. (Rankin)	74	66
Anguilla	68	47	Winston (Winston)	66	56
Picayune	617	152	Conecuh (Choctaw)	83	67
Amory, First	431	78	Bellvue (Lamar)	48	58
Richton Road (Petal)	32	20	BR—		
Immanuel (Cleve)	235	15	To hear the call of God, one		
Grace Mem. (Gulfport)	256	73	must be within hearing distance.		
Bellevue (Lamar)	53	59			

PROMOTION DAY

Sunday, September 30, is Promotion Day in the Sunday School. This is a most important day in any school, and should be observed throughout the entire school. Make the most of it by planning well.

Fall Associational Programs

Each Fall season is a busy one for us in Sunday school training, but this one promises to be about the busiest we have

At the present rate of our going, we shall get to every Association in the state in a little more than two years with one of our special programs of training. That counts in a mighty big way.

Our sincere thanks to all leaders for helping us have these opportunities.

—BR—

—BR—

Does Religion Divide Your Home?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — "One of the severest tests of the Christian home is that of divided church loyalties," declares Ralph A. Herring in a new tract published by the Baptist Sunday School Board here, entitled "Does Religion Divide Your Home?"

In such a home, where husband and wife are members of different churches or one is not a member of any church, Dr. Herring says that "more patience and love, more stubbornness and wilful pride, have been provoked by this question than by any other to arise in the name of religion."

Pastors and others who desire to distribute the tract may secure copies by writing the Home Education Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Addressing the mate who is

not a Baptist, Dr. Herring pro-

poses "two simple concepts," first, "the desirability of a home united in the faith" and second, "the desirability of a home united in the Baptist faith." In a sympathetic and straightforward plea he concludes that the problem, although difficult, can be "resolved, as are all other difficulties, in the teaching of the Scriptures and the leading of the Spirit of God."

We list below the correct dates and places of these so that involved can correct their lists.

Lincoln County will meet morning and afternoon on Oct. 25 at Macedonia.

Neshoba County will meet Oct. 11 and 12 at Hope Church.

Tate County will meet at Mt. Zion (Independence) on Wednesday night, Oct. 17 and morning and afternoon at same place Oct. 18.

In Sunflower County the Thursday night, Oct. 11 meeting

Church.

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EDITORIALS

Baptist Record Subscription Rate Increased By Convention Board

For the first time in nearly twenty years the Baptist Record will have a change in subscription rates, effective January 1, 1957. The change was authorized by the Convention Board at its annual September meeting last week.

For years the Record has operated in the black, at no cost to the Cooperative Program, and done so on the lowest subscription rates of any state paper of comparable size in the Southern Baptist Convention.

After these many years the rising costs of publication have caught up with the rate of income. The subscription increase set by the Board will permit still more improvement of the ministry of the paper without the necessity of subsidy from Cooperative Program funds.

Following a study by the Baptist Record Advisory Committee, plus the careful consideration of the Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee, the board's nine-man Executive Committee went into the matter and passed on a recommendation to the full meeting of the 75 member Board. The recommendation, which was passed by the board, raises the subscription rate 50 cents per year. Effective January 1, 1957 single subscriptions will be \$2.00 instead of \$1.50 and church budget subscriptions through the Every Family Plan will be \$1.50 instead of \$1.00.

After two decades this will bring the Baptist Record up to par with the other papers. There are 16 Southern Baptist state papers of comparable size to the Baptist Record. Fourteen of them have the same subscription rates as the newly adopted schedule for the Baptist Record and most of them have had these rates for a long time. One of the 16 papers of the same size has a rate still higher than the new Record rate by 25 cents, while another paper has a rate 50 cents higher! Most of the papers receive in addition sizeable sums of money for their operation from the Cooperative Program.

All of this is to say that Mississippi Baptists will still be able to send their state paper out on a below-the-average publishing cost after the rate increase goes into effect. The new price adds only one cent to the cost of the Baptist Record each week, about four cents to its cost per month on the budget plan.

Your subscription to the Baptist Record, whether obtained personally or through your church, is your ticket for a front row seat at all of the astonishing events that are happening these days to affect Baptist life around the world.

The ubiquitous New York Times carries on its masthead the boast that it prints "All the News that's Fit to Print." And it very nearly does it! The Baptist Record, which is getting to be ubiquitous in the Magnolia State, aims at presenting "all the news of significance to Baptists that is fit to print." And we plan to come very near to doing it!

Our hope and desire is that more and more the paper shall merit your respect and avid interest. Our mission—to which we are happily and fully committed—is to keep you, dear reader, and all the thousands of subscribers to the Baptist Record, up to date and fully armed with the truth. Our hearts desire and prayer to God is that you may be the best informed Christian people among the multitudes who pass through the portals of the churches of the land.

BR

Winona Stops The Beer Barons

Human decency in Mississippi received a boost last week when the citizens of Winona defeated by an overwhelming vote of 459 to 135 an attempt to legalize beer in their community.

For the past 18 years beer has been illegal in Montgomery County. Sometime ago a group of Winona people button-holed enough folks to get 212 of the city's 902 qualified electors' names on a petition calling for an election on the matter. Since they secured more names than the 20 per cent of the electors required by law, the scrap was on.

Spear-heading the fight for legalized sales was the Winona Citizens Committee for Legal Control, headed by a local cafe owner. The Committee conducted an active campaign through newspaper advertisements, distribution of leaflets and sample ballots.

The campaign of this beer brigade was remarkable for several reasons. For one thing, an attempt was made to palm their dirty business off on the community as a noble and unselfish crusade. The committee pledged to recommend to the city authorities that beer licenses be granted only to "law-abiding, well-regulated establishments as called for by state law."

For another thing, the campaign set a new Mississippi record in the loose use of the good word, "decent." The committee was scornful of any law which, as they put it, makes "honest, decent citizens be branded law violators just because they would like a bottle of beer."

The crowning infamy of this noteworthy committee was the assumption by its members of the role of moral reformers. "Let's abandon this hypocrisy!" said they. "Let's face the facts. Let's improve our morals as well as our economic status! Let's have a law that works!"

Our hats are off in tribute to the Winona mayor and board of aldermen who vigorously opposed the sale of beer within the municipality. Pushing aside the misleading temptation of more tax revenue, they branded the whole beer industry for the foul mess it is when they said that beer sales "would gravely hinder the health, morality, and future welfare and progress of the community and its citizens."

The vote, a heavy 3½ to 1 decision against legalized beer, speaks well for the fine people of Winona.

Earlier this year the legislature passed a more restrictive law on possession of beer in dry counties. Some creatures of the brewery lobby thought this to be a bit of irony and voted for the measure thinking it would turn a few more of the remaining 53 beer-dry Mississippi counties into the "wet" column. The Winona election indicates that they may be in for some surprises.

The new law making "dry" counties "bone dry" has a pretty good set of teeth in it: to-wit, that possession of any amount of beer in a beer-dry county is punishable by 90 days in jail or \$500 fine or both. Many legislators voted for the measure out of a sincere conviction that it involved the welfare of the great host of truly decent people in Mississippi and ought to be enforced to the letter.

Since the "economic status" of many more would-be barons of the beer trade will be at stake over the state's 32 counties you can look for more petitions and more "Committees for Legal Control" and more beer elections in the near future.

Fortitude of the good people of Montgomery County might be kept in mind. Their victory says that truth need not forever be on the scaffold nor wrong forever on the throne.

BR

According to very latest information, alcoholism has now become the second biggest killer in the United States, replacing cancer, with heart disease in first place. Is it not strange that we spend so much money trying to combat heart disease and cancer and let the perpetrators of alcoholism go on their merry way.



17TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS

BAPTISTS, OTHER DISSENTERS NOT WELCOME IN VIRGINIA

JAMESTOWN, Va., Jan. 10, 1663 — The Church of England, firmly entrenched in Virginia almost since the day Capt. John Smith's band settled this colony more than a half-century ago, apparently intends to brook no opposition here from dissenters, and Baptists in particular.

The latest blow against non-conformity in Virginia is the recent act by the Assembly fining those who reject the doctrine of infant baptism and offering a reward to informers who report the heretics.

With strong denunciation the law declares, "Whereas Many schismatical persons, out of their aversion to the orthodox established religion (Church of England), or out of the new-fangled conceits of their own heretical inventions, refuse to have their children baptized; Be it therefore enacted that all persons that, in contempt of the divine sacrament of baptism, shall refuse when they may carry their child to a lawful minister in that county, to have them baptized, shall be fined two thousand pounds of tobacco; half to the informer, half to the public."

The act of intolerance strikes

Baptists squarely as they have vigorously opposed infant baptism in this country for years. There are few if any Baptists in Virginia today, and the new law doubtless will serve to further discourage their entry into the colony.

The Church of England is established by law as the state church of Virginia. Adequate provision is made for ministers' salaries at the public expense and regular attendance at church services is compulsory. Severe penalties have been inflicted on those who fail to conform.

For years the Church of England has discouraged dissenters from entering Virginia. Ship owners have been fined for bringing in those of unorthodox faiths, and residents of the colony are prohibited under heavy penalty from showing hospitality to nonconformists.

Attempts by other faiths to gain a foothold in Virginia have been dealt with temporarily by the established church, and unorthodox ministers have been forced to leave the colony. Copyright, 1955, by Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

Dr. Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion of a Sound Mind" for the Baptist Record.

QUESTION: Why is it that after preachers finish the seminary they don't want to serve country churches? Some leaders advise our little church to "call school boys," but we want a "finished man." If country churches are good enough for these preachers while they get their education, why are they so quick to move off to city churches?

ANSWER: Your question presents a real problem. Many of us who are now in city pastorates were educated by small rural churches.

When country people drive by these large city churches they may say with pride, "We helped educate the pastor of that great church."

The problem is simply this. The city churches offer larger congregations to work with, greater opportunities for service, and a better standard of living for the preacher's family. What would you do if you were in the preacher's shoes? Besides, let's not rule out the fact that the Holy Spirit may lead the preacher to change to the city.

Two attacks are being made on this problem. First the seminaries are now preparing men to devote their lives to rural churches, just as others are being prepared to go to the mission field. Young men are challenged to dedicate their lives to rural work.

Second, rural churches are waking up to the fact that they need to pay more and provide better pastorates for their pastors. Many pastors had rather stay in the country, but they cannot rear a family on the salary that is paid.

Realism, not resentment, will find a solution to this problem. Some of our greatest pastors are in the country; and one of the vice-president of our Southern Baptist Convention is a rural preacher.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.)

—BR—

CALENDAR OF PRAYER
September 24—Rev. H. V. Bryant, Winston Associational Missionary; Dr. Charles M. Robinson, William Carey College faculty.

September 25—Mrs. R. R. Darby, Perkins, BSU Director; Euel H. Belcher, Blue Mountain College faculty.

September 26—Mrs. J. R. Tillery, Seminary Extension Department; Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Chickasaw Associational Training Union Director.

September 27—Mrs. John R. Embanks, Marion Associational W. M. U. Supt.; Nellie Ford Smith, Mississippi College faculty.

September 28—Rev. J. D. Webb, Benton Associational Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. W. Doss Smith, Baptist Building.

September 29—D. C. Simmons, Trustee, Baptist Hospital; Ralph Hester, Trustee, Baptist Orphanage.

September 30—Dr. Claude Bennett, Trustee, Clarke College; Mrs. Charles Nash, Trustee, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

W. C. Fields, Th. D. Editor
Joe Abrams . . . Associate Editor
J. E. Lane . . . Business Manager
Anne McWilliams . . . Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer, The Baptist Building.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
Montgomery, Mississippi

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Dr. John McCall, Rev. Joseph Triplett, Dr. Cecil Randall, Rev. Paul H. Leber, Rev. John Cook.

Subscription: \$1.50 a year payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

Offices of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged \$1.00 per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The number of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

WORLD MISSIONS WEEK
OCT. 28 - NOV. 4

WORLD MISSIONS WEEK
OCT. 28 - NOV. 4

MEMORIAL GIFTS

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Pleasant Hill Celebrates 100th Anniversary



Dr. J. H. Kyzar



Rev. C. E. Meredith

Pleasant Hill Church, Lincoln County, is celebrating its 100th anniversary October 7. This church was organized in 1856 with 17 charter members, with Elijah Young as the first pastor.

During these 100 years of service

Brotherhood Department

W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary

ROBERTA TAYLOR and JANE THORNTON, Secretaries

A NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
AND
ITS BROTHERHOOD

By G. A. Ratterree

The work of our God is done on earth through the churches. All true churches, considered separately or together, are the functioning agency of the kingdom of God on earth.

This program of co-operation offers MANPOWER MOBILIZATION for every department of the work. During the year whatever the church is doing through Sunday School, Training, Woman's Missionary Union, or Choir, the Brotherhood seeks to mobilize the manpower to do that particular job.

On the state level the same degree of working together carries through and the manpower is sought to carry out the entire program of Christ "unto the uttermost part of the earth."

—BR—

"The Black Knight"
To Be Telecast
On September 23

A new film script written for the Southern Baptist television series will be the basis of the Columbia Broadcasting System's television program, "Lamp Unto My Feet," on Sunday, September 23.

This announcement came from Miss Pamela Ilott, producer of the weekly network religious program. "The Black Knight," a script story by Clair Roskam, will be adapted into a 15-minute contemporary drama performed by professional actors.

The script is based on the Biblical parable of the Unjust Steward as recounted in Luke 16:1-8.

During the second half of the 30-minute "Lamp Unto My Feet," Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission, will be questioned about moral and Christian aspects of the drama.

The program will originate in the CBS studios in New York City at 10 a. m. (EDT). Local stations carrying the network program will be announced by daily newspapers in the broadcast areas.

—BR—

Baptist Hour Choir
Records Spirituals

A long-playing record of 10 spirituals has been produced by the Baptist Hour Choir and is ready for immediate release by Allied Recording Company of California. It was announced this week by Paul Stevens, Radio-Television Commission director.

It is probably the most unusual music record ever prepared by this well-known musical group. R. Paul Green, director of the 16-voice choir, says these "songs of the spirit" possess a distinctly religious character. "They grew out of a deep yearning in the heart of the Negro to understand God—religion and song were his consolation and refuge."

Some of the spirituals on the record are: "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Deep River," "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," "There Is a Balm in Gilead," and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Available from the Radio and Television Commission, Box 12157, Fort Worth 16, Texas, the 33 1/3 RPM vinylite record is attractively packaged in a black and white cardboard sheath.

—BR—

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

The Pulpit And Professor's Chair

By Lewis E. Rhodes

Marriage is the union of two functionally different units. It is based upon mutual confidence, respect, and love. The professor's chair and the pulpit should be a union of two functionally different units. This union must be sustained by mutual confidence, understanding, and respect. This is a holy wedlock, the fruits of which are a stronger ministry, stronger churches, stronger schools, and stronger Christians.

There has been an increasing concern on my part for a long time. This concern is the growing estrangement between the professor's chair and the pulpit. It might be the growing estrangement, or it might be my growing concern that bothers me. There seems to be misunderstanding and mistrust between the two. This is unnecessary. Both are essential. Each has its work to do. Each builds the other.

There are two sides of this question. The one answer comes from both sides. The pulpit cannot solve the problem by itself. The professor's chair cannot solve it alone. Both must recognize the problem, if it is ever to be solved. Ignoring the fact will not annul the fact.

Here is an example of what happens: The preacher sometimes looks with contempt upon the professor who deals with the iota or stem of a Greek word. Textual criticism for some is tearing apart the Bible. Theology belongs to the monastery and monk, think others.

Church history is irrelevant for a few. Religious education is juvenile for the Bible preacher!

On the other hand, the professor might look with contempt upon the preacher's sermon. It is not textual, expository, critical, scholarly, grammatical, or contextual. For some professors, the teaching of Sunday School methods is a sign of a weak minister. Preaching that

The challenge is for pastors and professors to build a bridge across the chasm of estrangement between the pulpit and professor's chair.

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POST OFFICE BOX 530
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Attention all leaders and sponsors of Junior and Intermediate unions! A new SWORD DRILL BIBLE is now available, and it is to replace the old SWORD DRILL BIBLE now in use.

The Bible may be described as follows: The name, Harper, appears on the outside binding. On the title page, Harper and Brothers, Publishers, New York appears at the bottom of the page. There is no presentation page.

The order number of B-100 has been retained for convenience in ordering the Bible to be used for SWORD DRILL purposes. It is now on sale in our Baptist Book Store for the price of \$1.75. There has been no increase in price.

TRAINING UNION
IS THE LENGTHENED
SHADOW OF DEDICATION

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Rev.

and Mrs. Guy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terry, Jackson; Mrs. R. A. Scofield, Jackson; Paul H. Grubbs, Tylertown; Frank E. Skilton, Blue Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Templeton, Starkville; James A. Griffin, Meridian; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Lyle, Utica.

The Pulpit And Professor's Chair

people should attend Sunday School, Training Union, etc.

seems to be salesmanship — cheap salesmanship!

Neither of these two attitudes is correct.

The Baptist preacher and Baptist professor are in this business together. We are partners in business — God's business. Each of us needs the other. We must confess this to each other. We are not independent; we are interdependent. How can the chasm of estrangement be bridged?

The bridge must be built from both sides of the chasm. But the first work must be done from the professor's side. The uniqueness of his position necessitates this. He deals with the head of the ministerial stream. Life is still formative for the student. The professor, if his own attitude is right toward the pastor and professor, can instill the right attitudes in students. The professor's strongest bllwark comes from his students who go into responsible places of leadership. The professor is not an electronic brain dispensing facts. He is a person who either establishes good or bad relationships between himself and his students.

A good supply of ministers with good relationships with their professors will begin the bridge from the pastor's side.

Every pastor should instill confidence in our professors in all of our institutions. Our real hope, however, comes from the other side of the chasm.

As a Baptist pastor, who speaks for no other Baptist, I pledge my loyalty to our institutions, with their presidents and faculties.

Mississippi College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary have prepared me for the Lord's work. Far be it from anyone of us to bite the hand that fed us lavishly.

The challenge is for pastors and professors to build a bridge across the chasm of estrangement between the pulpit and professor's chair.

Baptist Student Union

CHAS. W. HORNER, Secretary

Box 530—Phone 2-1600—Jackson

New Directors



Charles A. Ray



Richard C. Berry

Harold Gully, is an excellent source of church and BSU information for the students of the area.

In view of the impending departure of the State Secretary, the following local Directors have been asked to be in charge of the state-wide meetings to come until a new State Secretary has been named: Miss Kathryn Jasper, MSCW, State Convention; Rev. Roy Isbell, State, Focus Days; Mr. Frank Horton, Miss. College, World Missions Conference; Rev. James A. Byrd, Delta State, Local Directors' Seminar; Miss Gladys Bryant, Itawamba Junior College, Retreat for Officers.

The new educational building at First Church, Starkville, was put to use in time for the opening of school at Mississippi State. Over 250 freshmen and new students, according to Director Roy Isbell, attended the opening school recently when Dr. Kearne Keegan was the speaker.

Miscellaneous

"So Walk Ye . . ." was the theme of Miss. Colleges Pre-School Retreat at Camp Garaway when Purser Hewitt, John DeFore, Harold Gully, and James Richardson were among the visiting speakers.

We are grateful for the fine work already done by these brethren and predict that the work among the students on both campuses will bring great honor to Christ this year.

—BR—

Dean Walter F. Taylor, of Blue Mountain is the author of an excellent article on "How to Study" in the October, Baptist Student.

Director Frank Horton, of Miss. College, is to lead the singing in a Youth-led Revival in Moorhead Church Sept. 30-Oct. 4. About 25 students attended the Sunflower Jr. Pre-School Retreat.

Mrs. R. R. Darby, Director for Perkinson Jr. College is the teacher of a Junior girls' Sunday School Class, an adult counselor of the Training Union and a Junior G. A. Counselor in the Perkinson Church.

The Baptist Student Union Handbook for Hinds County Association compiled by Director

The man behind the man behind the pulpit is a bigger factor in the church than he will ever know.

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Clinton, Mississippi

The bond plan that helps you help your church.

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—BR—

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Marvin A. Crim, Belzoni; Willie Mobley, Mendenhall; Mrs. D. W. Polk, Polkville; Mrs. Margaret Hales, Clinton; Jane Polk, Polkville; Dr. Ira D. Eavenson, Marks; Ralph Marshall, Jr., Natchez; F. H. Hammond, Marks; Mrs. C. H. Melton, Jackson; A. B. Pierce, Collins; W. L. Grafton, Meridian; John R. Sartin, Crystal Springs.

—BR—

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An advisory board composed of leading ministers.

—BR—

Clinton, Mississippi

Names In The News

Rev. John Warren Steen, native of Jackson, was elected President of the Pastor's Conference of Washington Baptist Association in Georgia.

This ministerial group is composed of the pastors of the thirty-four churches in the association, and it meets nine times during the year.

Mr. Steen has served during the past year as Program Chairman of the group. He is the pastor of Northside Church, Millidgeville, Georgia.

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Price, McComb; Miss Judy K. Okamura, Hawaii; Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Heltman, Lena; Rev. J. B. Smith, Clinton; A. G. Graham, Guntown; Rev. E. E. Willis, Ashland; Dr. G. W. Land, Louin; J. Wesley Miller, Rolling Fork; Rev. C. L. Boland, Silver Creek; Jas. M. Moore, Booneville; B. F. McIlwain, Horn Lake; Rev. F. H. Miller, Porterville; K. Z. Stevens, Columbus; H. H. Ward, Kosciusko; Rev. Billy R. Greene, Independence.

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, is the evangelist for the revival this week at First Church, Brookhaven. Rev. Brooks Wester is pastor.

Rev. Carl Duck and the First Church of Batesville took the lead in the organization of the Curtis Baptist Church with 44 members. The church was constituted out of a mission organized by Panola County Missionary, Rev. Paul Kolb.

Rev. Phillip Tillman has resigned the pastorate of the Curtis Union Church in Panola County to enter Southern Seminary.

Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor of First Church, Columbus, was the evangelist for the revival in First Church, Cocoa, Fla.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Cutrell of Calhoun City are glad to learn they are both recuperating nicely following a recent auto accident.

Rev. and Mrs. Glendon D. Grober, Southern Baptist missionaries appointed to Equatorial Brazil, have completed their year of language study in Campinas and have moved to Santarem. They may be addressed at Caixa Postal 54, Santarem, Para, Brazil. Mr. Grober is a native of Vicksburg, Miss.

Rev. A. V. Foggard, of Lockport, Louisiana, who has accepted the Pace-Gunnison field in Bolivar County, has moved on the field.

Rev. Lee Hudson, formerly of Noxubee County, has accepted the pastorate of Central Church, Columbus, succeeding Rev. Roy Lewis who resigned to take another pastorate.

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Blue Mountain In Opening With 19% Attendance Gain

With a nineteen per cent increase in the enrollment over the previous year, Blue Mountain College opened Sept. 13 with an address by Dr. W. C. Fields, Editor of the Baptist Record.

In developing his theme, "The Future Is Now," Dr. Fields emphasized a point that what we are today is the determining factor in what we will be tomorrow. He climaxed his address with emphasis on the Christ-centered life as the full and complete life.

President Lowrey called the roll of students by states. Twenty-two states of the nation, including every Southern State, were represented and six foreign countries, and Hawaii, Mississippi lead in attendance, having girls from most every section of the state.

President Lowrey also introduced the new faculty members and those returning.

Among the special guests at the opening were Major General Francis Marion McAlister and wife; Rev. Jamie G. Houston, pastor of the Blue Mountain Methodist Church, and Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, pastor of the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church.

—BR—

When I neglect the services of my church, I injure its good name, I lessen its power, I discourage its members, and I chill my own soul.

Yes, we too have seen the Lord. "Now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face." With confidence we hold to the precious promise, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet believe."

sed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." And we find comfort in the beatitude, "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet believe."

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

CHURCH	ASSOCIATION	ENROL.	OFFERING	CO. PRO.	OTHER
Taylorville	Smith	111	12.77		12.77
Mt. Olive	Carroll	106	10.26		10.26
Pittsboro	Calhoun	39	8.67		8.67
Ellard	Calhoun	36	7.47		7.47
Mt. Zion	Zion	95	16.42	16.42	
Center Ridge	Clarke	54	5.45	5.45	
New Hope	Sunflower	76	7.00	7.00	
West Poplarville	Pearl River	62	10.00	10.00	
Beulah	Attala	39	4.00	4.00	
Oak Grove	Holmes	35	9.63		9.63
Odgen	Yazoo	52	10.51	10.51	
Furr's	Pontotoc	78	23.00	23.00	
Valley Grove	Pontotoc	37			
Coyt	Wayne	40	6.94		6.94
Rosedale	Bolivar	59	8.54	8.54	
Hinkle Creek	Aleorn	68	4.97	4.97	
Coldwater	Neshoba	105	9.79		9.79
Oak Grove	Neshoba	33	3.75	3.75	
Sunflower	Sunflower	113	10.90	10.90	
Holmesville	Pike	25	5.30	5.30	
Good Hope	Leake	66	25.21	25.21	
Silver Springs	Pike	44	22.00		22.00
Eret	Wayne	50	6.00	6.00	
Brazil	Tallahatchie	96	26.04	26.04	
Cowart	Tallahatchie	79	11.19	11.19	
Friendship	Tallahatchie	66	14.00	14.00	
Mt. Pisgah	Tallahatchie	44	12.28	12.28	
Old Antioch	Tallahatchie	71	10.17		10.17
Parks Bayou Mission	Tallahatchie	46	10.00	10.00	
Sumner, First	Tallahatchie	80	37.39	37.39	
Enon	Panola	88	7.10	7.10	
Locowa	Panola	43	7.49		7.49
Gate St.	Aleorn	158	31.12	31.12	
Shiloh	Aleorn	50	8.30	8.30	
Mars Hill	Leake	65	17.83	17.83	
Calvary	Aleorn	72	10.19	10.19	
McLaurin	Lebanon	98	23.00		23.00
Tangipahoa	Pike	59	10.80	10.80	
Oral	Lamar	57	8.25	8.25	
McArthur Mission	Jackson	88	12.15	12.15	
Berea	Attala	29	4.28	4.28	
Salem Baptist Fellowship	Hinds	44	11.00		11.00
	Smith	88	13.85	13.85	

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Payment of income benefits beginning while your policy is in force cannot be reduced regardless of your age, and will be continually paid as long as continuously confined by covered sickness or totally disabled by an accident. **EVEN FOR LIFE!** Think! Loss of income benefits for a lifetime plus benefits for hospitalization for up to 500 Days!

Here is a part of some of the replies:

Replies Received

"As Victor over sin and death, and Bridegroom of the Church, He is 'altogether lovely'." —Frederick Mizen.

"His face must have shown a mixture of authority and gentleness, whatever His features may have been." —Charles A. Aiken.

"I picture Him as tall and manly with dark brown hair parted in the middle, kind but piercing eyes, a short split beard, and fine, but not dainty hands." —Marita Root.

"Jesus' appearance must have been typical of the refined, intelligent Jew." —Mrs. V. C. Perkins.

"Leonardo Da Vinci, in his Last Supper seems to have caught the perfect conception, that is of a gentle and sensitive man and also one full of wisdom and compassion." —L. L. Luchini.

"He was as beautiful as a man could be, but masculine in every sense of the word." —Louis Bosa.

"None of the descriptions of Jesus is adequate or satisfying. Each of us would like to join the Greeks by saying, 'Sir, we would see Jesus.'"

"By turning to the scripture, I assure you that we can see Jesus, because we can see his love, grace, mercy, forgiveness, kindness, sympathy, generosity, holiness, and saving power."

"Where is there any man so

blind that he cannot see Jesus at his baptism which was requested by Jesus, performed by John, and approved by the Holy Spirit?

A picture of the compassion and love of Jesus can be seen as he stood by the tomb of Lazarus, weeping. Time will not permit a view of Jesus in the upper room, Gethsemane, and Calvary, and many other scenes

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PAYS you cash in addition to benefits received from your hospitalization.

PAYS
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HOSPITAL
BENEFITS

PAYS for as long as 500 days at the rate of \$15.00 a day, while you or any member of your family are in hospital. PAYS full daily rate even if hospital room and board charge is less.

PAYS up to \$200.00 for hospital "extras", including medicines, hypodermics, operating room, oxygen, blood transfusions, surgical dressings, casts, anesthetics, X-Ray and laboratory services, etc. PAYS for hospital

"extras" expense incurred from \$10.00 to \$50.00, depending on nature of "extras". These benefits double when hospitalized from 31 to 60 days, triple after 60 days. In addition also PAYS up to \$25.00 for covered ambulance service.

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PAYS Direct To You on scheduled basis according to the nature of the operation on \$300.00 plan for surgery. Even covers dislocations and fractures. PAYS when operation is performed at home, in hospital, or at doctor's office.

PAYS
UP TO
\$ 150⁰⁰

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Centerfield Holds Youth Revival



A youth revival was recently held at Centerfield Church in Sunflower County. Shown above are a group of the young people who helped in the meeting.

First row, left to right, they are: Lester E. Moon, Jr., Barbara Reynolds, Margie David-

son, and Rachel Moon. Second row: Rev. Lester E. Moon, pastor; Dovard Mitchell, Edna Faye Blain, James Reynolds, and Freedie Reynolds. Back row: Rebecca Moon, Calvin Reynolds, Buddie Reynolds, and Charles Reynolds. Not shown are Peggy Davidson and Cecil Haire.

At left is the youth pastor, Rev. Robert Lawrence, formerly of Drew, who is now a college student in Knoxville, Tenn.

PEOPLE TO ATTEND: All YWA Counselors, YWA Presidents and ANNIVERSARY CHAIRMEN; state, regional,

and associational YWA COUNCIL members; associational and district Youth Directors are URGED TO ATTEND THE WORKSHOP.

PRICE: \$3.50 is the total cost, to be paid at camp during registration. (This includes linens which will be furnished by the camp.)

Program Personalities:

WORKSHOP DIRECTOR: Miss DeVault, Convention-wide YWA Secretary

Other leaders: Miss Margaret Bruce, Convention-wide Youth Secretary; Miss Ethalee Hamric, Editor of *The Window* of YWA.

REGISTRATION begins by 1:00 P. M. (or anytime AFTER lunch on Monday); the opening session begins at 2:00, the first meal begins Monday night supper. The Workshop closes at 3:00 P. M. on Tuesday.

Please let the State WMU-Officer know how many plan to attend from your YWA.

WHO: A TEAM FROM EACH ASSOCIATION. The Team should be composed of:

The Associational Youth Director Local Youth Director A YWA Counselor A GA Counselor A Sunbeam Leader All District Youth Directors are URGED to attend.

WHAT: This course is for the purpose of training leaders (TEAM) from each Association. Credit will be given to all who fulfill the requirements for the Course. Thirteen hours of conference and meeting will be given entirely to this training effort, in order to prepare the TEAM to teach the course in the association.

It is the plan that each Associational Team will go back to teach the Leadership Course for all local leaders within their Association. This Associational Course could possibly be worked out for October, in connection with the regular Officer's

Clinic (only several hours longer, of course).

HOW MUCH: \$2.75 will be charged for meals and lodging. (EACH PERSON IS TO BRING HER OWN LINENS) Supplies for the Course will be on sale at camp. It is hoped that each Association will care for the expense of the entire TEAM.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE: The ASSOCIATIONAL YOUTH DIRECTOR is the person to select the TEAM and make arrangements for getting them to Camp Garaywa. She will confer with the Associational President, of course. (The Associational Youth Director to attend the leadership Course INSTEAD of the Officer's Clinic at camp; she will receive the same materials as the Clinic usually affords, plus all the extra conference time which the Course will offer.)

The Course begins at 10:00 A. M. on Thursday; it closes with lunch on Friday.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

District 1—October 26—Jackson.

District II—October 30 Greenville, First Baptist Church.

District III—October 25, Ox-

ford, First Baptist Church. District IV—October 24—Booneville. District V—October 23 West Point, First Baptist Church. District VI—October 31 Harperville.

District VII—November 1 Picayune, First Baptist Church. District VIII—November 2 Brookhaven, First Baptist Church.

—BR—
Daily prays lessens daily cares.

—BR—



But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren. (St. Luke 22, 32)

Upon each one of us who, through Jesus the Redeemer, has been blessed by God, there rests the great responsibility of extending a helping hand to those who falter in darkness and in weakness in their quest for His grace, His love.

"...The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." Between Luke 17 and 19.

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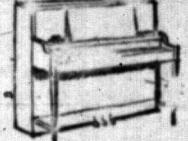
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"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness. Between Psalms 107 and 109.

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"Behold I am setting a plumb line in the midst of my people." Between Amos 6 and 7.

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"They who have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee." Between Psalms 118 and 120.

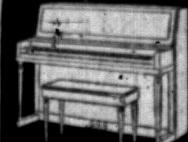
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"All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation of our God." Between Psalms 96 and 99.

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"The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice." Between Psalms 95 and 98.

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TRACY BARNETTE LEAVES CALVARY; LON BROWN IS INTERIM PASTOR

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, Rev. Tracy B. Barnett, Jr., resigned the pastorate of Calvary Church, Waynesboro, effective September 10, to do graduate work at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

He is a graduate of Mississippi State College and the New Orleans Seminary. He spent some time in the air force in World War No. 2.

He succeeds Rev. James Harrell, who has accepted a similar post in Scott County.

—BR—

Ralph Longshore, superintendent of Adult work, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Portland Avenue Church, Oklahoma City. He will assume his new post October 1. (BSSB)

—BR—

The purpose of prayer is not to change the Divine will, but to adjust oneself to it. —Frank Crane.

Missouri, and as associate pastor of the Hamlin Church of Springfield.

This summer Rev. and Mrs. Brown served as associate pastor and educational secretary of Calvary Church. Mrs. Brown is the former Cecelia Doby of Waynesboro, a Mississippi Southern graduate of 1954. She served as secretary of Hamlin Memorial Church and at present is a public school teacher in Jackson, Missouri.

Mr. Brown served as pastor of the Olive Branch Church and the Arthur Church of Nevada, Missouri, the Broadway Mission of Hamlin Church, Springfield.

INSTRUCTIONS

To solve the puzzles, fill in the missing words in the Scripture clues. Under each letter of these words you will find a number. Write each letter in the square in the diagram which contains the same number as the letter. When you have written all the letters in their proper places, you will be able to read a memory verse of Scripture. (Answers may be found on another page.)

The Scripture references are taken from the King James Version of the Bible.



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"A good understanding have all they that do His commandments." Between Psalms 118 and 112.

"He shall not be afraid of evil tidings; his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord." Between Psalms 110 and 115.

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"If ye knew these things, happy are we if ye do them." Between John 11 and 15.

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"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Between Psalms 126 and 125.

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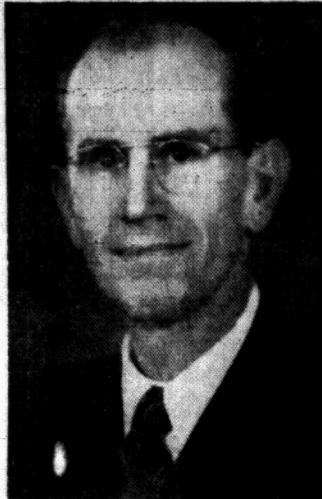
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"Thus they changed their glory
into the similitude of an ox that
eateneth grass." Between Psalms 105 and 107.

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Dr. Hunter To Lead Macon Revival

Dr. Wyatt R. Hunter

Dr. Wyatt R. Hunter, pastor of the McComb, First Church for the past 18 years, will preach the revival at the Macon, First Church, pastored by Rev. Ivor L. Clark, Sept. 30 through October 7.

Jake Hebert, minister of music at Cove Church, Orange, Texas, will direct the music.

Mr. Hunter was born at Marshallville in Noxubee county, and thus will be coming 'home' for this revival.

—BR—

Biblical City Of Gibeon Excavated

PHILADELPHIA (RNS) — Seven American archaeologists headed by a divinity school professor, found the site of the Old Testament city of Gibeon this summer and excavated its water system and parts of its fortifications.

The discovery was announced here by the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, which sponsored a 12-week expedition with the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Episcopal), Berkeley, Calif. Dr. James B. Pritchard of the school faculty led the excavation.

The "royal city" was uncovered at el-Jib, an Arab village of about 900 inhabitants eight miles north of Jerusalem. University officials said identification was made positive by inscriptions found on three stor-

age-jar handles. There the owner had scratched his address, Gil-on, in ancient Hebrew script.

"This is the first time in the 66 years of Palestinian archaeology that this kind of definite identification has appeared," the university declared.

Gibeon is mentioned 43 times in the Bible. The Book of Joshua, Chapter 9, tells how its men came to Joshua encamped at Gilgal and arranged an alliance with Israel. They represented themselves as inhabitants of a distant country. When the deception was discovered, the Hebrew leader condemned them to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water to all the congregation."

The city also was the scene of a battle between Joshua's Israelites, who aided it, and the forces of five Amorite kings who besieged it. According to the Biblical narrative, it was during this battle that the sun stood still for a day and stones rained from the sky on the retreating Amorites.

The most spectacular find made by the archaeologists, the university said, was a circular pool measuring 36 feet in diameter and deep enough "to contain a three-story house."

"The pool was cut from the solid rock," the announcement said. "It is believed this is the pool mentioned in Chapter 2 of the Second Book of Samuel as the scene of the famous match between the men of Abner, Saul's captain, and Joab, the captain of David's forces."

Dr. Pritchard said the pool was probably constructed prior to 1200 B. C. and used until about 600 B. C., when it was filled in.

—BR—

Lula Church To Have Special Day

On Sunday, October 7, Lula Church will have the dedication service of its new building and homecoming.

Rev. Billy Johnson will preach the dedication sermon at the 11 o'clock service and Rev. David Cranford will preach the afternoon sermon.

There will be dinner on grounds during the noon hour. Rev. Don Henderson is pastor.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MOVE ONWARD, UPWARD DURING WORLD MISSIONS YEAR

By Carter Routh
Executive Secretary, SBC
Executive Committee

The Southern Baptist Committee on World Evangelization, headed by H. Guy Moore, of Fort Worth with Wade H. Bryant, Harold W. Seever, A. Warren Huyck, John W. Raley, Leon M. Latimer, and R. Paul Caudill as members, presented a broad outline of a plan in 1954 to the Promotion Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In discussing the part of the individual church, the report stated: "The program for world evangelization rests solely upon the response of our local pastors and churches both in providing the needed personnel for missionary service and the financial resources to carry out an expanded program." The report continued, "We call, therefore, upon our churches to:

"1. Pray and work for a missionary spirit and zeal in our churches and the homes of our pastors and church members. The need for additional

swear God's call for full-time Christian service. What would happen if each one of our 30,000 churches could send forth just one God-called missionary?

"2. To take seriously and personally the recommended program of the (SBC) Promotion Committee for increased support of the Cooperative Program, which is the continuous lifeline of total advance in the world mission of Christ carried on by Southern Baptists by:

(1) Every church adopting a worthy church budget.

(2) Every church budget including the Cooperative Program on a percentage basis.

(3) Every church increasing its percentage to the Cooperative Program.

(4) And that every church set as its ultimate goal at least 50 per cent of its total gifts to the worldwide cause of Christ.

Need Urgent

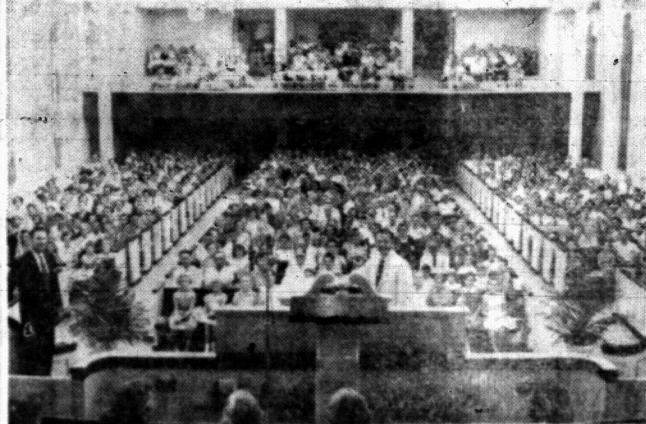
"With every possible urgency we lay this matter on the hearts of our pastors and church members. The need for additional

missionary personnel around the world is desperately urgent. Again and again the answer to the plea from our foreign mission fields for more help has been, 'We regret there is no one to send at this time!' It is equally urgent that our church rethink their financial program and provide more money to under-gird and expand our total program. Until we do this, there is no need to attempt advance. How seriously do we take the Great Commission of our Lord? Are we really Missionary Baptists?"

This promotion of World Missions Year is not another sales talk for state missions, or home missions, or foreign missions. Rather it is the expression of a concerned heart. It is a response to your own burden as you see the need for personal witness in your own community, and as you share the concern for our nation and for this world.

World missions must start in your own heart. It must go to the ends of the earth. You will join with hundreds and thousands of other pastors and other interested Christians in praying and working to this end.

—BR—

Large Crowds In Louisville Revival

Outstanding in many respects were the revival services held recently in the First Church, Louisville, in which Vincent Cervera, of Greenville, S. C., was the evangelist. The pews were packed night after night as indicated in the above picture. There were 50 additions with 32 coming on profession of faith and baptism.

Scores of families pledged to begin a family altar in their homes, and 154 young people dedicated their lives to Christ to be lived for Him in service wherever He might lead. Sunday School attendance reached its highest mark of 710 on the closing Sunday of the meeting. Another notable feature of the revival was the way in which

the individual members of the church, and the church organizations, were used in promoting the revival effort.

Rev. James H. Fairchild, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in Louisville, states that there have been more than 100 additions to the church during the past three months, 61 of which have been by profession of faith.

Rev. Charlie Bryant is the pastor.

Rev. A. Marvin Sanders, pastor of Metairie, Louisiana, church will be the evangelist for the revival to begin at New Palestine Church, Picayune, Sept. 24-30. Rev. J. E. Moak is the pastor.

Talent Show Climaxes MC Retreat

Mike Smith, Jackson, at the Talent Show for Freshman students presented by the Mississippi College Baptist Student Union at the annual Pre-School Retreat at Camp Garaway. (MC Photo).

The social, spiritual, and personal sides of BSU were portrayed by a skit entitled The Spirit of BSU and presented by some of MC's most talented up-placesmen.

BSU's personal side was related to the freshmen in short talks by Ken Duke, Greenville; Pat Wilkinson, Columbia; and Frank Gunn, Indiana. Following the skits, the 1956 BSU executive and Greater Councils were introduced by Frank Horton, BSU Director.

After this everyone retired to the hillside for the annual campfire service. For special music Jerry Miller, Lucedale, sang "Somebody Bigger Than You and I." The message of inspiration was brought by Rev. James Richardson, Pastor of the Calvary Church, West Point, a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southern Seminary in Louisville.

Sarepta To Mark 146th Anniversary

The 146th anniversary of Sarepta Church in Franklin Association will be observed with a special all day celebration next Sunday, Sept. 23.

Rev. W. A. Green, Roxie, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon service. Dinner will be served at the church. Rev. Bill Cooper is pastor.

Rev. A. Marvin Sanders

Rev. A. Marvin Sanders, pastor of Metairie, Louisiana, church will be the evangelist for the revival to begin at New Palestine Church, Picayune, Sept. 24-30. Rev. J. E. Moak is the pastor.

Rev. Clyde Rogers Completes First Year At Bruce, First

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